

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 38—Number 4

Week of July 26, 1959



19th year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

We are vaguely troubled by a rep't from the college campuses that young male undergrads are dropping pin-up pictures of lovely lasses in preference for photographs of the sleek new jet planes.

We admit to a considerable degree of prejudice. But it seems to us that no jet can—or should—enter into a competition with Marilyn. It doesn't have it up front.

99

Employers who sometimes grow critical of gathering crowds at the water cooler these warm days, may be impressed by a rep't of Dr T H Allen of the Army's Medical Research and Nutritional Laboratory at Denver. Dr Allen has found that a healthy man with little exercise and little salt in his diet will consume the equivalent of his own weight in water every 20 days.

And, boss, that means a lot of trips to the cooler!

99

The Soviet's 1st Deputy Premier is always the diplomat in his for'gn appearances. In Washington Frol R Kozlov met Sen Allen J Ellender who identified himself as "a conservative Democrat from the southern part of the country."

"Well," said Mr Kozlov, "I have just wished success to the Republicans in 1960; I can now do as much for the Democrats."

Friend of ours just back from Nassau rep'ts that he and his wife followed a truck with their baggage into a large central room where an officer stood, armed with a geiger-counter about the size of a portable radio. As the officer walked about their truck the counter gave off peculiar signs of unrest. Finally sorting out a small overnight bag the officer exclaimed, "That's what we're looking for! Open it!"

Our friend, considerably agitated, opened the case. The counter guided the officer's hand unerringly. From between folded garments he brought forth the object of his search, wrapped in tissue paper. Turned out to be a small traveling clock with radium illumination on the hands.

Since the clock was 28 yrs old, an Internat'l Incident was averted.

99

A Chinese restaurant in Milwaukee is advertising on its window: "Fortune cookies. Dire predictions, 25 cts extra."

99

Author Vance Packard says a Washington, D C, bellhop has settled one weighty question: There is, indeed, a personality difference between Republicans and Democrats. According to the bellhop, when a Republican serves a drink, he measures it with a jigger. A Democrat just pours.

may we QUOTE you on that?



[1] Pres DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, commenting on the steel negotiations: "I am confident that with goodwill on both sides of the bargaining table, agreement can be reached without undue delay. The American people have a deep concern in these negotiations and will rightly expect steady progress toward a just and responsible settlement." . . . [2] ADOLF HEUSINGER, inspector-gen'l of W German armed forces, commenting on 15th anniv of the unsuccessful German officers' attempt to assassinate Hitler: "They (the officers) are the best witnesses against claims of a collective guilt of the German people. Their spirit and attitude give us an example." . . . [3] Sen JACOB K JAVITS (R-NY), agreeing that a visit to the U S by Soviet Premier Khrushchev might be of some value: "I would show him the churches, and I'd let him get as close to the inside of a church as he could go without pushing him in." . . . [4] NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV, Soviet Premier, in pep talk in Poland to some 300 coal miners from 31 countries: "I pledge solemnly we will never launch any war against anybody else—never, never, never." . . . [5] FRANK H BARTHOLOMEW, pres, United Press Internat'l, saying the greatest threat of war exists in the person of Walter Ulbricht, sec'y of the Communist Party of E Germany: "Don't take your eye off that little man with the bitter, sarcastic look and the itchy trigger finger." . . .

[6] FIDEL CASTRO, Cuban Premier, whose revolutionary cabinet rejected his resignation: "I am not a Communist and neither is the revolutionary movement Communist, but we do not have to say we are anti-Communist just to fawn on forgn powers." . . . [7] Sir HENAGE OGILVIE, British surgeon, talking to bee-keeper's ass'n at Coles Park, England: "Laziness is time spent profitably and pleasurable and is not time wasted. Without it the world would not continue to function for very long. Laziness implies a lot of intelligence, and is the normal healthy attitude of a man with nothing to do. Its greatest enemy is conscience—the fear of disapproval." . . . [8] Dr GEO S COUNTS, prof emeritus at Columbia Univ: "Baseball is responsible for the degradation of American morals in public life. It should not be encouraged. . . Baseball teaches you that if you can steal (bases) and get away with it, you will be applauded. Baseball is a conspiracy between men to deceive the opposition." . . . [9] Gov LEROY COLLINS, Fla, complaining he couldn't keep up with the baseball standings on his recent trip to Russia: "Khrushchev didn't like the tone of the American press. You feel you are behind a curtain there. You can't get news of the outside world."

Quote

moving finger



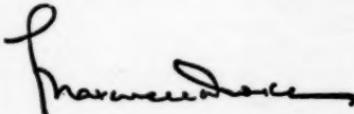
Now that the steel strike is a reality let us consider some of the consequences as well as the pattern of eventual settlement.

It will not be a short strike. Both sides are too firmly set in their purpose. MacDonald's future in the labor realms hangs on the outcome of this dispute. The case is paralleled in the situation of a dog chasing a rabbit. The dog is merely running for his breakfast. The rabbit is running for his life.

There is a widely-held belief that in a strike, management holds the whip hand. Perhaps this was true a long time ago, in the days of loose labor organization. Then management could, theoretically at least, lock out unruly workers and operate the plant with scab labor. But now practically all experienced steel workers are within the folds of the union. Unions are in control of the labor supply.

Yet there is another side to the coin. Steelworkers on strike at half wages are piling up obligations at their trading posts which will have to be met when they ret'n to work. They will soon be importuning their leaders to get on with a settlement.

We now think it will cost a little more to settle these differences than would have been the case had labor and management been able to get together earlier at the conference table. We are thinking now in terms of a 12-cent raise. And on this basis management talks of a compensating \$2 a ton increase in steel. Since steel sells, on an average, at a price near \$125 a ton it can be seen that this is only a tiny nudge on the inflationary trend. It is, however, one more little thing added to all the other little things that comprise the cost of living. For of course these charges will be passed along by the fabricators of steel to their customers.



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Quote the weekly digest

'He who never quotes, is never quoted'

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ACCIDENTS—1

When someone else is involved in an accident, we always suspect at least a bit of contributory negligence on his part; when we are involved, we call it a "bolt from the blue."—SYDNEY J HARRIS, *Chicago News*.

ACTION—2

It is important to remember that 1st of all we must be sure that our hearts have been cleansed and the direction of the right goal established. But after we have dreamed our dreams, seen our vision, and prayed, the time comes when, if we have ears to hear, God says, "Now act!"—Bishop GERALD KENNEDY, *Heritage & Destiny* (Bd of Missions).

ALASKA—3

An Alaskan who was getting tired of hearing a Texan complain about his state now being only the second largest said, "If you don't keep quiet we'll split in half and then you'll be number 3!"—*"Alaska: Education in our 49th State," School Executive*, 7-'59.

AMERICA—4

If America forgets where she came from, if the people lose sight of what brought them along, if she listens to the deniers and mockers, then will begin the rot and dissolution.—CARL SANDBURG, author.

BEHAVIOR—5

To recognize what is right is important, but not enough. He that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin. One who knows more, is more responsible for what he does.—*New Illustrator*.

BELIEF—6

To believe is to be strong. Doubt cramps energy. Belief is power.—F W ROBERTSON, *Progress*, Unity School of Christianity.

CHARITY—7

An actor who currently is dividing his time between classes at Theatre Studio of NY and the Broadway production of *J B*, vouches for the truth of this story.

For a time following the opening of the Archibald MacLeish verse play at the ANTA Theatre, the playwright was a target of pan-handlers, and, like most of us in that situation, he was torn between charitable instincts and the suspicion that he was being victimized by professional beggars. Finally MacLeish told the house mgr of the ANTA: "Somebody must explain to those fellows that they're at the wrong theatre if they expect to make a 'touch of the poet'."—*Theatre Arts*.

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



Ultra modern equipment, recently installed at the Washington Monument, enables sightseers to reach the 500-ft viewing level in one min, compared with the 12 min's it took back in 1888. Latest improvements to the monument, whose origin goes back to the days before there even was a Federal capital, include a new elevator, floodlight system, and aircraft warning lights. Few people know it, but Geo Washington himself approved the monument before his death, altho it was not constructed until 89 yrs afterward.

" "

The Democratic Party is so miffed at the partisan attacks of Republican leaders each wk after their wkly conf with Pres Eisenhower: that Chmn Paul Butler told newsmen: "I'm considering asking for equal time on the White House steps."

" "

Sen Allen J Ellender (D-La), who has listened to a lot of Congressional testimony in his life, let the Senate know just what is involved in one of their own measures. The public works appropriation bill, which must be handled every yr, required 42 comm sessions and testimony from 1,492 witnesses, which was published in 5 vol's containing 3,894 pages of testimony.

Quote

CHILDREN—Discipline—8

In any gathering of dog lovers you are likely to hear some discussion of how careful you have to be not to break a dog's spirit. Unfortunately the only parents I have ever heard use the phrase in connection with children were doting mothers who in their efforts not to "break their children's spirit" allowed them to behave in a way that was humiliating to everyone. Overindulgence is the ultimate insult, for when you "spoil" a child you are practically saying, "I know you aren't capable of being civilized and considerate and contributing, and I won't expect it of you." — HANNAH LEES, "How Often Do You Insult Your Child?" *Sat Eve Post*, 7-18-'59.

CHRISTIANITY—9

Christianity "is not an idea in the air. It is feet on the ground going God's way." — FREDERICK W BRINK, "Learn the Adventure of Christian Living," *Link*, 8-'59.

COLLEGE—Students—10

The popular idea that all college students are happy was shattered by a study reported recently to the American Psychiatric Ass'n. The study, of supposedly "care-free" college students at the Univ of Mich, revealed a large number of students with serious mental aberrations. Melvin L Selzer, assoc psychiatrist at the Univ of Mich Health Service, revealed results of a diagnostic survey of all students seen by psychiatrists at the mental hygiene clinic. Of the 506 students interviewed, Dr Selzer found, 35.4% were found to be psychoneurotic; 24.5% had personality disorders and 21.7% were classified as schizophrenes. — *School Executive*.



mining the magazines

The Unesco Courier (published by the United Nat'ns Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org) discusses one of the seldom-regarded hazards of trying to keep up with the Joneses:

"In America social climbing is a nat'l exercise, and many athletes in this kind of competition for respect pay heavily in mental health. . . . Those who keep up with the Joneses must often go all the way to the mental hospital."

" "

In a poll by N Y Univ, says *U S News & World Report*, college editors were asked to name the outstanding men of the world. Nikita Khrushchev was named by 17%; Winston Churchill and Chas de Gaulle by 11% each; Pres Eisenhower and the late John Foster Dulles by 9% each. Also named: Jawaharlal Nehru, Albert Schweitzer, Gamal Abdel Nasser, Konrad Adenauer, Harold Macmillan.

" "

Loafer's Heart: "Too little exercise can lead to degenerative changes in the heart muscle," reports Alton J Blakeslee in *Today's Health* (July). This is due to an outpouring of adrenal-like hormones. Proper exercise and physical retraining can overcome these bad effects, Blakeslee says, quoting an internat'l team of medical researchers.

" "

The 5-21-'59 issue of *Personality*, Bloemfontein, S Africa, has an un-

usual cover. After running 2 series —one on Pat Boone, one on Elvis Presley — they've requested that readers write in to tell which is their favorite; the cover is half of Elvis and half of Pat, with a thin white line dividing the 2 halves of the one unusual face.

" "

With the steel strike now in full operation, particular interest will center on an article in the July *Harper's*. It is called "The Hidden Affair Between Big Business and Big Labor." Written by Bernard W Nossiter. Both sides deny, of course, that the romance exists—but in fact it has been flourishing for yrs. And it seems to have a lot to do with inflation, unemployment and our slowdown in economic growth.

" "

Nathan Broder has been concerned over the plight of the contemporary American composer. Recently he had occasion to make an examination of the over-all economic status of composers in mid-twentieth-century America. The results of that investigation—not as disheartening as you might suppose—are set forth in an article, "How American Composers Pay Their Rent," in July *High Fidelity Magazine*. One point: Television in particular is helping to boost the composer's income to a very respectable figure.

Quote

COMPLACENCY—11

No society which is complacent, which is not dynamically striving toward a better way of life, can long endure. — EUNICE CARMICHAEL ROBERTS, "Crises to Try Our Edge," *Jnl of the Nat'l Ass'n of Women Deans and Counselors*, 6-'59.

CRIME—12

FBI Director J Edgar Hoover said (in a recent speech) that crime costs every American \$128 a yr. He called for a rededication to "love, fair play and fellowship" to cut the expense.—*N Y Herald Tribune*.

CULTURE—13

Culture hides much more than it reveals, and strangely enough what it hides, it hides most effectively from its own participants.—EDW T HALL, *The Silent Language* (Doubleday).

DEMOCRACY—Communism—14

If we can establish peace and provide means to a better material world, as well as provide for its intellectual and emotional well-being, we need not worry about communism. Democracy will grow naturally, without propaganda machines to herald its desirability; for communism without a cause will die a natural death. — FRANK E WOLF, State Teachers College, Fitchburg, Mass., "Ten Points to Scientific Supremacy," *Science Education*, 3-'59.

EDUCATION—15

Slowly America will come to realize all that is owed in a very personal and direct way to the schoolmarm and the Mr Chips, the Great Teachers and the good ones,

who have kept the lights burning in the classrooms and the ivory towers of America. There will be more than tolerance in the days ahead—there will come that universal respect and appreciation for the teacher which has been the characteristic of more mature societies in the other, older lands.—LAURENCE J McGINLEY, pres, Fordham Univ, quoted in *Bulletin of the American Ass'n of Fund-Raising Counsel*.

Quote scrap book

MARSHALL FIELD, the merchant prince, b 125 yrs ago (Aug 18, 1834), once chided one of his department heads for stocking a fine Italian table-cloth. "You will never sell that in Chicago," he forecast. A few wks later the merchant dropped by to see his executive. "Barton," he said, "I owe you an apology. You did sell that table-cloth; I dined from it last night in a north side home." "Yes," agreed the department head, "put your hostess ret'd it this morning for credit."

—

EMPLOYMENT—16

You may have heard it bandied about that fringe benefits have increased in recent yrs, but did you know they have increased 2400% in the past 25 yrs? Today, fringe benefits range from 6 to 60% of the average payroll. — *Capsuled Comments*.

Quote

ERRORS—17

If you find friction between yourself and another or others, never stop to think where they are wrong. Everybody is always wrong somewhere, and, apart from that, it would be easy enough to find their errors in your own imagination. . . What concerns you and what is your duty is to discover wherein you have been at fault. — W Q JUDGE, *Theosophical Movement*.

FAITH—18

I was in N Y the other day and saw one of the giant ships of the sea coming in. But majestic as it was, that great ship had to wait for the tide before it could come in. The capt was anxious to make port. There were passengers on board who were in a hurry to land. But no matter—they must wait for the tide. There are times when we are anxious to make some port of victory, to accomplish some task; but also, there are times when we must "wait for the tide." But in the waiting, we are certain the tide will rise, and because of that certainty we have faith and hope.—CHAS L ALLEN, *All Things Are Possible thru Prayer* (Fleming Revell).

FARMING—19

The family farm is the most desirable pattern of agriculture and the place where the rural family has its best expression as a basic unit in society. — Rev JOHN B HOWES, prof of rural church, Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D C, addressing House Subcommittee on Family Farms.

FUTURE—20

The best preparation for the future is the present well seen to, the last duty well done.—G MACDONALD, *Forbes*.

GOD—and Man—21

Man has forgotten that he is here to prepare for another life. Communism and materialism have taken man's eyes off heaven so that he sees nothing but the earth.—Rev WM GOWLAND, of Luton, England.

GOV'T—Costs—22

It costs the U S govt \$14.5 million a yr to store its stockpile of strategic and critical materials—which is twice as big as it needs to be.—*Scripps-Howard Newspapers*.

HAPPINESS—23

The happy people are those who are producing something; the bored people are those who are consuming much and producing nothing.—Dean W R INGE.

HATE—Love—24

You do not know the joy of life so long as there is hatred in your hearts. Were you to feed all things the sap of life except a tiny worm, that certain tiny worm alone would embitter your life. For in loving anything, or anyone, you love in truth but yourselves. Likewise in hating anything, or anyone, you hate in truth but yourselves. For that which you hate is bound up inseparably with that which you love, like the face and the reverse of the same coin.—MIKHAIL NAIMY, *Theosophical Movement*.

HOME Life—25

The refinement and posterity of any nation never rises above its home life. — "Wholesome Home Life," *Megiddo Message*, 6-27-'59.

Quote



A Shropshire Lad

This yr marks the centennial of the birth of A E Housman, the English poet. The verses below, from A Shropshire Lad, are among his most frequently quoted passages:

When I was one-and-twenty
I heard a wise man say,
'Give crowns and pounds and
guineas
But not your heart away;
Give pearls away and rubies
But keep your fancy free.'
But I was one-and-twenty,
No use to talk to me.

When I was one-and-twenty
I heard him say again,
'The heart out of the bosom
Was never given in vain;
'Tis paid with sighs a plenty
And sold for endless rue.'
And I am two-and-twenty,
And oh, 'tis true, 'tis true.

—

IDEOLOGY—26

If you want your father to take care of you, that's paternalism. If you want your mother to take care of you, that's maternalism. If you want Uncle Sam to take care of you, that's Socialism. If you want your comrades to take care of you, that's Communism. But if you want to take care of yourself, that's Americanism!—*Rotamoor*.

Quote

IGNORANCE—27

It's harder to conceal ignorance than to acquire knowledge.—ARNOLD H GLASOW.

INDIVIDUALITY—28

An unpublished story of Rob't Frost tells of his struggle during college days. He was awaiting admittance into a student fraternity and was told confidentially that only 1 factor was delaying his entry: he took long walks by himself into the woods. In other words, a great future poet was caught red-handed engaged in loneliness. He was caught being an individual with an inner life of his own, instead of joining the crowd in small talk or prejudices. When asked what he did while walking alone in the woods, Rob't Frost was not foolish enough to admit he went out to write poetry. Instead, he ans'd, "Gnawing the bark off trees!" and he was accepted.—ROY A BURKHART, "Achieving Inner Liberty," *New Christian Advocate*, 7-'59.

LANGUAGE—29

A for'gn gentleman got into a taxi and looked appealingly at the driver. "I haven't much good English," he began brokenly, "and I've lost the word."

"You mean you've forgotten the name of the street where you want to go?" asked the driver.

The man nodded, tapping his head vigorously as tho to shake the missing word loose. Finally he smiled, and said, "Take me to the wife of king street."

The taxi driver lost no time in driving him to Queen Street.—*Cab Stand*.

Week of Aug 16-22

....pathways to the past.....



Aug 16—Festival of St Roch. . . . 105th anniv (1854) d of Duncan Phyfe, American cabinetmaker and furniture designer. . . 60 yrs ago (1899) Rob't Bunsen, world renowned German chemist, died. He invented the "Bunsen burner" familiar to all who ever worked in a laboratory. . . 50 yrs ago (1909) cyanamide 1st produced commercially, Niagara Falls, N Y.

Aug 17—150 yrs ago (1809) Disciples of Christ org Washington, Pa. . . 100th anniv (1859) 1st balloon flight to carry mail. The balloonist was John Wise. He carried 123 letters and 17 circulars in a pouch. His destination was N Y C, but instead he landed at Crawfordsville, Ind, about 27 mi's from the take off at Lafayette, Ind. . . 90 yrs ago (1869) was held the 1st internat'l boat race, on the Thames River, England. An Oxford crew of 4 beat a Harvard crew by 3 lengths.

Aug 18—185th anniv (1774) b of Merriweather Lewis, explorer and soldier (Lewis & Clark Expedition). . . 125th anniv (1834) b of Marshall Field, American merchant and philanthropist. . . 45 yrs ago (1914) Germany declared war on Russia (War I). On the same date Pres Woodrow Wilson issued his Proclamation of Neutrality. ("The U S must be neutral in fact as well as in name.") . . . 40 yrs ago (1919) Anti-Cigaret League of America org in Chicago.

Aug 19 — Nat'l Aviation Day

(b'day of Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane). . . 440 yrs ago (1519) Pedro Arias de Aula, Spanish conquistador, founded the city of Panama, oldest European settlement on the American mainland.

Aug 20—Feast of St Bernard of Clairvaux. . . . 180th anniv (1779) Jons Jacob, Baron Berzelius, famous for chemical research and discoveries. . . 165 yrs ago Gen Anthony Wayne defeated Ohio Indians at the Battle of Fallen Timbers near Toledo.

Aug 21—Festival of St Jane Frances De Chastal. . . . 45 yrs ago (1914) Germany occupied Brussels, capital of Belgium (War I). . . 20 yrs ago (1939) the world was stunned by the announcement of a military non-aggression pact between Germany and Russia. It appeared to hugely strengthen Germany for impending War II.

Aug 22—305 yrs ago (1654) the 1st Jew (Jacob Barsimson) arrived in New Netherlands. . . 125th anniv (1834) b of Sam'l Pierpont Langley, American astronomer, physicist, inventor; sec'y of the Smithsonian Institution. . . 50 yrs ago (1909) Glenn Curtiss, American, won the 1st Internat'l Air Race at Rheims, France.

Quote

MARRIED LIFE—30

When a man is married long enough he learns to understand every word his wife isn't saying.—*P-K Sideliner*, hm, Peter Kunz Co.

MEDICINE—31

Medicine as we know it today is primitive in some respects. The instruments in the doctor's little black bag today are the same instruments that were carried there 25 and 50 yrs ago said Dr John H Heller, director of the New England Inst for Medical Research, Ridgefield, Conn.—*Science News Letter*.

66

Witticisms I reserve
For audience appeal
Often prove to be the gems
My introducers steal!—A H
HALLOCK.

32

99

MIND—33

The devil not only finds work for idle hands to do, he finds devilish thoughts for idle minds to think.—*K C INGRAM*, quoted in *Partners*, Nat'l Labor-Mgt Foundation.

MODERN AGE—34

As we look around us, it is plain that in recent yrs a lot of people have lost interest in pride of accomplishment and have gone "nuts" on the contemptible cult of "security" guaranteed by gov't. The illusion of the age is that people can vote themselves rich.—E P LUONGO, MD, Medical Director, Gen'l Petroleum Corp'n, Los Angeles, "The Climate of Stress," *Industrial Medicine & Surgery*, 6-'59.

Quote

OPPORTUNITY—35

Perhaps some of us miss opportunity because we are broadcasting when we should be tuning in.—*Mutual Moments*, Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Ass'n.

POETRY—36

Even rarer than a purple cow is anyone who can quote verbatim chunks of "modern" poetry from memory.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

POPULATION—37

The increase in the present birth rate causes us to hear not the patter, but the thunder, of little feet.—*Survey Bulletin*.

PREACHERS—Preaching—38

A layman said to his minister a short time ago: "I appreciate your sermons, and I understand the validity of the requirements of the Gospel, but my problem now is to live a Christian life and be an automobile salesman at the present time—especially a used-car salesman." . . . We (ministers) have no right to make gen'l moral pronouncements without going thru the discipline of walking down the streets where men walk and sitting with them as they make the kinds of choices which our world offers.

—DANIEL DAY WILLIAMS, "What Is a Minister's Authority?" *Union Seminary Quarterly Review*.

PSYCHOLOGY—39

Modern psychology tells us that it's bad to be an orphan, terrible to be an only child, damaging to be the youngest, crushing to be in the middle, and taxing to be the oldest. There seems no way out, except to be born an adult.—*Woodmen of the World Mag.*

READING—40

Reading unlocks the chains of dull routine. Perhaps the reading habit is such an easy one that this in itself makes it complex. No formal education is required. It is not reserved for a select class. The reader just starts reading. If 15 min's a day were spent in reading it would be possible to read over 20 books within a yr.—MALCOLM MELLOTT, "Lifetime Reading Habits and the Publisher," *The Reading Teacher*, 4-'59.

REGRET—41

Too many people ruin what could be a happy today by dwelling on a lost yesterday and in this way jeopardize tomorrow. — URSULA BLOOM, *Don't Be a Bore*.

RELAXATION—42

Devote some time each day to mental and physical inactivity. Burning the candle at both ends may make a beautiful light, but the candle lasts only half as long. —JOS H PECK, MD, *All About Men* (Prentice-Hall).

RELIGION—Science—43

If religion can increase the amount of love in the world or decrease the amount of hate, it is exactly the program which from scientific studies we have concluded is likely to improve the lot of mankind. If religion can be interpreted in this way, the objects of religion and those of many scientists are precisely the same. Science is likewise seeking for ways in which to make it possible for man to live more comfortably, more productively, more peacefully, more happily. —KARL MENNINGER, *Love Against Hate* (Harcourt, Brace).

RETIREMENT—44

As one recent study of the aged points out: "The change from provider to the one being provided for is the major causative factor in emotional disorders of the aged." In America, our attitude toward the aging has undoubtedly contributed to the steadily increasing number of persons 65-and-over in mental hospitals. In Japan, a society which traditionally assigns positive assets and values to aging, mental illness actually decreases with age. — Dr LOUIS ORR, pres, AMA, "Why Should You Retire at 65?" *This Wk Mag*, 7-12-'59.

RUSSIA—45

A visitor to Leningrad . . . sees eager-eyed youngsters sitting on park benches holding hands as they would anywhere. But their heads are buried in texts of advanced algebra, nuclear physics or biochemistry.—HARRISON E SALISBURY, *N Y Times*.

SALESMANSHIP—46

You must sell yourself to your superior, else you'll never get promoted. . . You must sell yourself to your acquaintances, or you'll be left out of the social whirl and become friendless. Life is a game of continuous salesmanship.—Dr GZO W CRANE, author & psychologist.

SELF—Discipline—47

If there is any one lesson which our modern civilization finds it difficult to learn, it is the necessity of self-restraint. — Bishop FULTON J SHEEN, syndicated col.

Quote

SEXES—48

In the duel of the sexes, woman fights from a dreadnaught and man from an open raft.—*Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n.*

SPACE AGE—Astronomy—49

Today's space research programs offer a golden opportunity to astronomy. We can now foresee—possibly within three yrs, according to Dr Leo Goldberg, of the Univ of Michigan—astronomical telescopes on satellites orbiting the earth.—*Missiles & Rockets.*

SPEECH—Speaking—50

When Jimmy Durante's Italian-born father ret'd from his 1st business convention, Jimmy asked what he had thought of the meeting. The father gave this eloquent reply in the cultured idiom we have come to expect from the Durante clan: "Alla time talk, talk, talk."—JOHN C CORNELIUS, pres, The American Heritage Foundation, addressing the Adv Federation of America, Minneapolis.

SUBURBAN LIVING—51

People who had fled to suburbia are beginning to wonder why. They moved out to find more pleasant surroundings, only to be overtaken by thousands of others with the same idea. Their very numbers are depriving them of the life they thought they could find. Thus the suburbs that appeared to offer an answer to the weaknesses of the city have created weaknesses of their own.—WILFRED OWEN, *Cities in the Motor Age* (Viking).

Quote

SUCCESS—52

We have a common saying that nothing succeeds like success. That seems true in the short view. Business begets business, crowds draw crowds, prosperity brings friends gathering around. But when we take the long perspective of history and look at the things of this world, we see that nothing fails like success. Worldly men and worldly things cannot stand success. Only godly men and godly things can survive victories.—RALPH W SOCKMAN, *Arkansas Methodist.*

TEMPTATION—53

It's easy to go astray—most of the paths lead that way.—*Service for Company Publications.*

THOUGHT—54

There is splendor in sudden thought. Once awakened, it never slumbers. Good thoughts never perish, and tho they "do often lie too deep for tears," one is never alone with a noble thought.—EUGENE P BERTIN, *Pennsylvania School Jnl.*

TIME—55

The difference between an effective life and an ineffectual one is basically the difference in how the time of each life has been invested. Just as your fortune depends upon how your money is invested, so your life depends upon how your time is invested. — LEONE KESTER MINNEMAN, "The Stuff of Life," *Nat'l Business Woman*, 7-'59.

TIME—Use—56

How often we are admonished not to waste time. What an absurdity! We can't waste time, or spend it, or save it. It is like warning a fish in the ocean not to waste

water. We have no influence at all on time, any more than we have on space. We are born in it; it surrounds us all. What we can waste—and do—is ourselves. The personal tragedy, the waste lies in what we could do with ourselves, but don't—the love we do not give; the efforts we do not make; the powers we do not use; the happiness we do not earn; the kindnesses we neglect to bestow; the noble thoughts and deeds that could be ours if only we realized *why* we are here.—GERALD HORTON BATH, *Guideposts*.

VACATION—57

A vacation is a change—for instance at a lake you hear the racket of power boats instead of the racket of power mowers.—*Nuggets*, hm, Barnes-Ross Co.

VOCABULARY—58

An educated person is one who sees life with increasingly finer discriminations. And certainly this applies to his discrimination about the words he uses in speech and recognizes in reading. . . Your vocabulary gives you away. It may suggest you are a person with a rich and varied experience, for it tells where you have been, what you have read, talked about, reflected upon. And it tells how far you have traveled along the road to intellectual maturity and discriminating living.—EDGAR DALE, Prof of Education, Ohio State Univ, *Good Housekeeping*.

WILLINGNESS—59

If you're too big to willingly do little things, you are probably too little to be trusted with big things.—*Defender*.

WOMEN—Emancipation—60

Among all the achievements of the past century, including those discoveries and developments that have transformed the lives of men and altered the very meaning of time and place, it may be doubted whether any is so profoundly significant and in the long run so beneficial as the emancipation of women.—DAG HAMMARSKJOLD, *Educational Business*.

66

This is the season when guests will arrive,
With insatiable hunger and thirst,
And stay for a week-end or more, unless
You can get to their place first!—STEPHEN SCHLITZER.

61

99

WORDS—62

Life is full of serpents with their biting tongues that poison and destroy the healthy. But the tongue also has the power to heal. Animals lick their bites to clean them, and their wounds to heal them. In the human kingdom, with the aid of the tongue men utter words that poison and hurt, or that heal and bless.—“On Speaking,” *Theosophical Movement*, 4-'59.

WORLD RELATIONS—63

The world situation is so mixed up because the wolves continue to ask for guarantees against attacks by the lambs.—Turkish publicist CELAL NASRI, *Weltwoche*, Zurich (QUOTE translation).

Quote

GOOD STORIES you can use...



Chatting with her uncle, teen-aged Margie mentioned that one of her girl friends had rec'd a friendship ring from a boy and that another girl had just rec'd an engagement ring.

"Tell me," said her uncle, "what is the difference between a friendship ring and an engagement ring?"

"Well, you see," repl'd Margie, candidly, "once you're engaged, the friendship is over."—*Wall St Jnl.* a
" "

A group of "sidewalk engineers" were watching a new bldg go up recently in Boston. One "expert," fresh from a local taproom, was entertaining the others with his comments on the construction mach'y being used, when a buxom beauty in a tight knit dress ambled by. For a moment there was appreciative silence while all eyes turned from the one type of construction to the other. Then the voice of the "expert" was clearly heard. "It'll never work, fellows. Too many moving parts."—*Execs' Digest*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston. b
" "

H L Mencken liked to compare a sign in the British Museum washroom with one in a U S railroad station. The former said, "These Basins Are For Casual Ablutions Only"; the latter said, "Don't Spit, Remember the Johnstown Flood." —*Wm Feather Mag.* c

Quote

I Laughed At This One

W L HUDSON

As a girl friend was chatting with a movie cashier a customer bought a ticket and walked away without his change.

"What do you do in a case like that?" asked the friend.

"Oh," was the answer, "I rap on the window with a sponge, and if he doesn't come back, there's nothing I can do about it."

99

A girl and a young man were sitting on her couch discussing intellectual things such as telepathy.

"Would you call it telepathy," the girl asked, "if I were thinking about the same thing you are?"

"No," the young man repl'd, "I'd call it just plain luck!"—*Service for Company Publications.* d
" "

Last summer one of the boys who went to our church camp insisted that he had to be back home by Saturday noon. The assistant who runs the camp made a special trip to get him back. "You could let me off at the bus station," the boy suggested, as they arrived in town.

"I thought you had to get back home," the assistant said.

"No," the boy ans'd. "I'm underprivileged. I have to go to another camp."—*Catholic Digest.* e

.....*Quote*-able QUIPS

A real estate ag't was trying to sell an old farm house to a middle-aged woman. After looking the house over and listening to the ag't, she said, "I could do a lot with this house."

Then she added, "On the other hand, I said the same thing the first time I looked at my husband."

—Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n.

The distinguished American artist Jas McNeill Whistler is an example of intelligent approach. In 1854 he was a cadet at West Point, on his way to a career of soldiering. In chemistry class one afternoon he was asked to discuss silicon. He rose and began, "Silicon is a gas."

"That will do, Mr Whistler," said his instructor.

A few wks later Cadet Whistler was discharged from the Academy. Yrs later, when he was quite famous as a painter, he liked to say, "If silicon had been a gas, I would have been a general."—LOUIS BINSTOCK, *The Road to Successful Living* (Simon & Schuster).

A man owned a bird dog he claimed was the world's greatest. One day he was walking down the st with the dog when suddenly it froze in the traditional bird-in-the-grass pose as a man with a shopping bag in his arms approached.

"Do you happen to have a game bird in your poke?" the dog owner asked.

"No," repl'd the man, "but my name does happen to be Partridge." —Brushware. h

Women should readily understand the count-down problems of rocket scientists: they encounter the same problems in their daily routine with the children.—LESTER D KLIMEK.

An inconsistency of modern living is that women cannot get ready on time—that's how we get everything else.—PEP MEALIFFE.

These days young people seem inclined to think that the recipe for success begins with the dough their fathers made.—VESTA M KELLY.

The 1st thing a wife usually smells when her husband says it with flowers is a mouse.—CY N PEACE.

The moon seems to have more effect on the untied than on the tide.—AL SPONG.

Antique: A fugitive from the junkyard with a price on its head.—KENNETH J SHIVELY.

The worm not only turns, he often does it without making the proper signal.—D O FLYNN.

Work may not be as hard as it used to be, but it certainly is a lot more taxing.—MAURICE SEITTER.

Quote

Several yrs ago a mbr of the British Parliament, who was a staunch advocate of sex equality, sat next to a very clever woman at a dinner party. "My dear lady," he said, "I go further than believing in women's suffrage. I maintain that man and woman are equal in every way."

"I do wish, sir," the woman repl'd calmly, "that you would not start boasting."—*American Mercury.* i

light armour

Richard Armour



High And Mitey

Flying insects have been found 12 miles above the earth. — News item.

Many insects, once they're shooed,
Gain a lot of altitude,
Soar around in upper sky,
Sometimes even twelve miles high,
Being very likely seen
On some probing radar screen
Or by astronauts who flip
Past them in a moon-bound ship.

Let them, borne on busy wings,
Zoom above all other things,
Let them rise, with insect mirth,
Out of sight and sound of earth.
Give them praise and give them
cheer,
Moving through the stratosphere,
Let them wing their happy way
there,
Even better, let them stay there.

Quote

A verger in a church in Devon (England) was showing a visitor around, and the stranger admired the large carved bosses on the oak-en altar rails. The verger put out a restraining hand. "Don't touch they knobs, sir. They be 'oly knobs. Bishop be shortsighted an' last time e were 'ere, 'e confirmed two o' they."—*Tit-Bits, London.* j

" "

Today's television programs are so interspersed with Westerns, Indians, singing commercials, and similar eyewash that our youngsters are becoming more and more confused. In a recent history examination, one little girl wrote: "When the redskins get mad, they mascara everybody they can find."—*FREDERICK J MOFFITT, Nation's Schools.* k

" "

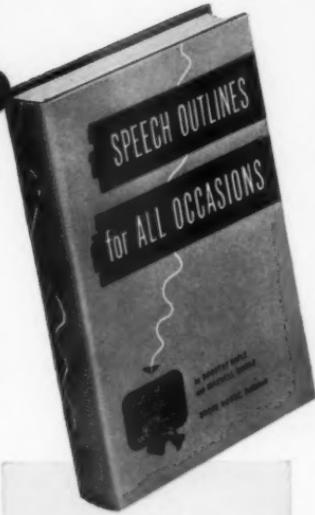
A top-ranking British official in the orient entertained a sophisticated lady as his guest. It seems that the general's ass't had seated this lady at the left of her host rather than in the place of honor at the right.

Having borne the matter as long as she could, the lady burst out, "I suppose you have great difficulty getting your aide-de-camp to seat your guests properly at the table?"

"Oh, not at all," repl'd the general. "Those who matter don't mind, and those who mind don't matter."—*The Evangel.* l

" "

Two old gentlemen were sitting comfortably in their easy chairs at the club enjoying after-dinner cigars. Said one old gentleman to the other: "Every time I come here my wife thinks I'm out chasing women. Gad — I wish she was right!"—*Oral Hygiene.* m



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Continued

Rev JOHN E WEIR, Louisville, Ky, whose new church includes a swimming pool, tennis court and snack bar: "Too many people think the church is too pious for them and that ministers have lace on their pants. That's the kind of thinking I want to break thru." 1-Q-t
" "

PAUL JONES, director Nat'l Safety Council, exploding myths of safest modes of travel: "By far the safest place to travel these days is the 'Tunnel of Love' in an amusement park. Our records fail to show a single accident in a 'Tunnel of Love'—a boast that can't be made by any other kind of transportation." 2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

news of the NEW

Edited by Alice Jacobs



Today we have a collection of unrelated gadgets which seem suitable for the silly season now upon us.

Is your lassitude such that you don't feel up to stirring a drink? You can solve this problem with an electric swizzle stick. The 5-oz, battery powered stirrer looks like a small flashlight. You do have to press a button to spin the stainless steel beater which thoroly mixes Martinis, highballs, or what-have-you. \$2.98.

Dog hairdryers of cast aluminum hang on cages — very useful for kennels, pet shops and so on. Dry-

ers send out a flow of air, adjustable from cool to hot, which soothes and dries. Quiet motor of the unit is said not to disturb or frighten animals—but we have a feeling it would scare our somewhat neurotic poodle into a heart attack.

And for the small fry, a toy gun that shoots potato pellets 50 ft. The mfr claims the soft "bullets" are safe (we'll bet Junior hasn't hit him in the eye with one yet). Press nozzle into potato to load gun. One spud makes 300 bullets. And only 98¢, too—you furnish the potatoes.

